DR. BETTS GETS FEE

Suit Against De Lamar Mining Company Settled.

END OF MILL DUST CASE

E. N. JENKINS WINS CASES OUT OF COURT.

Abraham Chadwick Denies His Wife's Allegations of Cruelty and Non-support, But Is Willing She Should Have Half His Property-Court Orders In Many Cases.

An order of dismissal of the suit of Dr. W. W. Betts against the De Lagar (Nev.) Gold Minine company was entered in the district court yesterday. As a matter of fact, the action was compromised several weeks ago, but the order of dismissal was not applied for until yesterday.

In September Dr. Betts, through his attorney, George L. Nye, brought suit to forover from the De Lamar Mining company the sum of \$50, which, it was alleged, was due him for investigations he had made and a hygienic report compelled on the effects of mill dust in the company's gold mill in Nevada.

By way of sinser it was alleged by defendant that it had invited, at its expense, Dr. Betts to visit the mill with a view to convincing him of the error of some of his sinterments is his paper before the Rocky Mountain Medical society's convention on the subject. It was alleged also that a sum not expeding \$150 world cover all that the doctor should demand for his per diem and expenses, but as to a scientific report on his investigation, it had asked for none from Dr. Betts and had declined to receive any report from him. It is understood that by the terms of the compromise Dr. Betts withdrew his suit upon receiving \$250, Just half what he sucd to collect.

DAMAGE SUITS DISMISSED.

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Evicted Tenant Gets Money From Landlords.

Landlords.

E. N. Jenkins, the plano dealer, yezterday authorized his attorneys. Dey,
Street & Bramel, to withdraw his suit
in the district court against W. Bigin
Travis for personal injuries, and also
the one against Travis, Fhelan & Hays
for damages for breach of agreement.
The plaintiff entered suit last June
against Travis for shole for damages
by reason of Travis forcibly ejecting
him from the storeroom at 206 South
Main street, which place Jenkins entered, he alleged, as a tenint under a
verbal agreement to Jesse. The other
action was to recover \$2.000 for damages alleged to have been sustained by
reason of a breach of contract in letting the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company enter the premises as
lessee under a higher rental.
The defense set up that Jenkins was a
trespasser, and denied the alleged
agreement to lease.
A sum approximating \$1,000 was recentily paid to Jenkins in consideration
of agreeing to withdraw both of his
suits.
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Judge Cherry yesterday ordered the dismissal, upon motion of plaintiffs; counsel in each instance, of the following suits, each having been settled:
Helen M. Burt vs. the Freed Furniture & Carpet company; for damages.
Thomas P. Lewis vs. Salt Lake county; for salary.

for salary. In suit of the State Bank of Utah W. N. Williams was dismissed with

The action of the State Benk of I than beave to reinstate.

ANSWERS WIFE'S CHARGES.

Mr. Chadwick Denies Allegations of Cruthy and Desertion.

Abraham Chadwick filed peaterday in the district court his servently for a decree of divorce. The bushand denies when the complaint of his wife, Mary M. Chadwick, and eaginst him recently for a decree of divorce. The bushand denies been crucilly treated by him and that he has neglected to provide for her surply in possession of sheep and other properties. The second of the complaint of the wife has been crucilly treated by him and that he has neglected to provide for her surply in possession of sheep and other properties. The second of the complaint of the wife has been crucilly treated by him and that he has neglected to provide for her surply in possession of sheep and other property in the second of the complaint of the wife has been crucilly treated by him and that he has neglected to provide the second of the complaint of the wife has been crucilly treated by him and that he has neglected to provide for her surply in possession of sheep and other property in goal Eldor county and in Sant he has been treated to the complaint of the wife has been crucilly treated by him and that he has neglected to provide the second of the complaint of the wife has been crucilly treated by him and that he has neglected to provide the second of the complaint of the wife has been crucilly treated by him and that he has been any treated by him and that he has been treated to the complaint of the wife has been crucilly treated by him and that he has been and the consensus to make a second to the complaint of the wife has been crucilly and the provide of the wife has been crucilly and the provide of the wife has been crucilly and the complaint of the wife has been crucilly and the provide of the wife has been crucilly and the provide of the wife has been crucilly and the provide of the wife has been crucilly and the provide of the wife has been crucilly and the provide of the wife has bee Forguson, Cannon & Tanner, yesterday commenced suit in the district court to recover from the Oregon Short Line Railroad company the sum of \$1,431.0. The complaint alleges that the detendant company agreed to transport \$370 head of sheep from Soda Springs to Omaha on Oct. 5, but that it was ten days later before sufficient cars were furnished for the animals. By reason of this delay plaintiff claims his sheep were exposed to storm and tack of feed in the corrals at Soda Springs, damaging them in the amount claimed.

Damage Suit Nearly Tried.

The ejectment damage suit of J. W. Houston against David Kelth and Houston against David Kelth and James Ivers, which has been on trial several days, will be submitted to the jury this forenoon. Yesterday was occupied in hearing robuttal testimony and arguments of counsel. Attorney W. H. Dickson closed for the defense late yesterday afternoon and Attorney Andrew Howat for plaintiff will close the arguments this morning. The Liver Reeps People Well.

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Jury Commissioners Named.

The district Judges yesterday apthur H. Parsons commissioners to pre-pare from the tax roll a list of 556 names of citisens of Salt Lake county qualified for jury service next year. The commissioners will qualify today or to-morrow, and complete their work be-fore Dec. 15.

District Court Orders. Judge Cherry yesterday made the fol-

Josephine O'Leary vs. Worden P. No-hie: George L. Nye substituted for Pierce Critchlow & Barrette as counsel for plaintiff, and thirty days additional time allowed to prepare and serve mo-tion for new trial.

Mary E. Hanks, administratrix, vs. Thomas Matthews et al.; thirty days additional allowed to prepare and serve motion for new trial.

Agnee D. Ireland, executrix, vs. Rich-ard Mackintosh, thirty days addition-al time allowed for serving bill of ex-ceptions.

Today's Calendar.

ON NEW RETORTS.

a Million-Increased Damand.

HEARD AND SEEN

Ernest Woods and James Bennett,

of the late Peter Adamson, who was hart in the coal mines at Almy, Wyo.,

last Friday, will be held today (Tues. day) at 3:30 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, 21 South West Temple street. Friends are respectfully invited to at-tend.

The Liver Keeps People Well.

Committee Considers Union Depot Matters.

ADJOURNED TO SATURDAY Defendants In Default.

In the case of Glovanni Lavaghino against James M. Garey and the St. Jos NO ACTION AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

> Arguments Made For and Against the Request of the Western and Short Line For Additional Track-age Facilities and For Closing the Street For Union Depot Site.

Judge Cherry will try before a jury today the case of Aaron Keyser va. David Mackey et al. This is the first of the cases set yesterday for trial up to Dec. 28. The request of the Oregon Short Line and Riq Grande Western roads for ad-ditional trackage facilities on Fourth West street was taken up by the coun-cil's joint committee on streets and municipal laws has night. A number IMPROVING THE GAS PLANT COMPANY EXPENDING \$60,000 Further Improvements Contemplated

municipal laws hast night. A number of people who have been protesting against the granting of the franchise and privileges were on hand. Attorney Parley L. Williams and Traffic Manager Eccles were there for the Short Line and the Western had no representative present.

Morris presided over the meeting those present, in addition to the chairman, being Pernstrom, Diehl, Buckle, Allen, Weiler and Wallace. After hearing talks on book sides and reading petitions for and against the proposition, the committee adjourned to meet on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock to go over the ground and consider what is best to be done. The members and such others as desire to accompany them will gather at the Short Line depot. Will Involve Expenditure of Half The Union Light & Power company is expending about \$60,000 in the improvement of its res plant, but this is only a small part of a general scheme of improvement and enlargement that will involve, it is thought, an expenditure of half a million dollars within the text few years.

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The imprevement being made now is The imprevement being made now is the addition of two rotorts or generat-ing machines. Furifying machines and reservoirs will be added as rapidly as the demand for gas justifies the outlay. The expectation is that there will be a largely impressed demand for fuel gas as from as its advantages become known, and that this demand will grow as the city increases in size. That is the experience of every eastern city. Protestants Employ Attorney.

After Chairman Morris had read the petitions on either side at last night's meeting. Allen said that he had been informed of the employment of James H. Moyle as attorney for the protestants. It was impossible for Mr. Moyle to be present, and it was suggested that at some future time he be given an opportunity to be heard. There was no objection to this. W. A. Hodges, who has been at the head of the protesting movement, was the first speaker.

"The people of my district, he said, "desire that the railroad companies have ample facilities, but not at the expense of the residents along their lines. We also desire to have the privilege of crossing our streets without being blocked by waiting trains. What is needed is a proper number of viaducts. It has been charged that the railroads were on the west side before the people were there. This is not true. Many people resided over there long before the railroads came."

Peter Read's Talk.

IN TIMMONY'S COURT who kept warm at the expense of a Carfield Beach milroad fence early Sunday morning, faced his honor for trespass.

"Now, we ain't done nothing," pro-tested Woods, 'excepting eat. We built a fire to-make a little lunch of belogna, bread and coffee and to keep from freez-

Peter Read's Talk.

ing to ceath. The fence was the only combustible thing in sight."

The court looked searchingly at the pair, adjusted his speciacles and gent them onward. Peter Read's Talk.

Peter Bead, who has also taken an active part against the granting of the franchises, followed Mr. Hodges. Mr. Read explained that the residents of his vicinity were not opposed to the erection of a union depot. He did however, uppose the closing up of streets and rendering it impossible for some people to get into and out of their property without compensating them.

"If the franchise is granted," he continued, "some people will practically loss their property, for it will be so despreciated in value as to be practically worthless." Mr. Read thought that the companies should be made to buy a strip of land over there for trackage and depot facilities. He suggested that the committee Take a trip over the ground before coming to any conclusion.

William Kemp had a quieter com-potation, but he is coming with such frequency that the court gave him a restrainer in the form of five days. Henry Lewis, colored, arcused of seducing 17-year-old Annie Lodean, wan armigned, Assistant County Attorney Gunter attending. He withheld his pica until today, and his bonds were fixed at \$2,000.

Force In the Objections.

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He started out by conceding that there was force in some of the objections made. Yet he thought when they were all taken together it would be found that there was no unanimity about the objectors. Some of them, he declared, were protesting because of the proposed location of the depot. Others thought it would be wrong to put more tracks on streets mear the property owned by them.

"When this thing is alfted down," said Mr. Williams. "It will be found that the Short Line is asking for just one additional track on Fourth West between Second and Fourth South it asks for enough track room for depot purposes, and to have those two blacks closed. I am afraid Mr. Read has become exapperated by that red-headed young man (Young) down there, but he is energetic and impulsive." The funeral services over the remains of the late Winfield S. Ross, who died Sunday evening of Bright's disease, aged 44 years, will be held today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Langton, 261 East Third South street. Friends are invited to attend.

Need For Closed Streets.

Are Villams was telling about the necessity for closing the streets as a protection to pedestriams and instanced the case of an accident some years ago on a Short Line crossing in which one man was killed and another injured. At this point an old man named Seciety interrupted with the aspection that he had been injured at a railroad crossing once.

lowing orders:

Sarah M. Heath vs. Mary Armstrong et al.; original files kaving been lost, permission given to substitute copies of elles.

People's Savings bank vs. estate of Swen M. Lovendahl, decensed; by stipulation, administrative authorized to sell property of estate and convey title.

properation like that," thundered the attorney in reply, "has his eyes on the setting, and not on the rising sun."

On the question of the need for the depot and the benefit if will be to the city. Mr. Williams asked Mr. Eccles to make a statement. Mr. Eccles briefly stated that in 1895 30,000 through passengers had been transferred from one road to another in Orden for lack of proper facilities here. If the erection of a union depot is made possible, the roads will bring that business to Salt Lake. If proper facilities cannot be provided for the business it will be kept away.

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The attorney then closed his argument by a plea for progressiveness. He said that if the franchise were refused in this instance, the natural togic of such a course would be for the council to compel the railroads to take up one track after another until they had all been thrown out and the city returned to the days of the stage conchand buil team.

He was interrupted by Gidson A. Gibba, who declared that the railroads never had paid for anything they could steat. "I am not here to reply to railiery," was Mr. Williams' response. "There is no argument in such a remark as that and I shall not dignify it by paying any attention to it."

After Mr. Williams had dished an adjournment until Saturday afternoon, as stated, was taken. It is likely that the question for some weeks.

A MAMMOTH STOREROOM.

Walker Brothers' Addition Thrown Open Yesterday.

The new addition to the Walker

The new addition to the Walker Brea' store on Third South street was thrown open to the public yesterday morning and ail day long admiring throngs passed in and out as at a show. The new store room excels by far in beauty and artistic arrangement everything before attempted in the way of a store room. The room is 80 feet wide and over 100 feet deep, with nothing to break the view except pillars and around these are fine mirrors that greatly magnify the size of the room. The interior is of pure white and the furniture of the best. The floor is covered in good part with velvet carpet and the room is admirably lighted from the front, the rear and above.

This room is devoted to millinery, ladies' rendy-made ciothing and boys sailts. The display yesterday was exceptionally fine and was reinforced by a fine display of flowers, potted plants, ferns and palms.

The Walker Bros' store has now an unbroken front of 155 fest on Third South street and the same on Main.

DRIVER INJURED.

Alfred Clark Thrown Out and Badly Bruised.

Alfred Clark, driver for A. J. White Alfred Clark, driver for A. J. White & Co., met with a painful accident yesterday forenoon in the northeastern part of town, his shoulder being dislocated and his body badly brulsed up. Clark had been after a load of stand at the bed above the cemetery, and while coming down H street at Sixth his brake refused to work and the horses started to run. At Fourth street the wagon ran into a ditch and the driver was thrown out violently. The horses dashed wildly down H street until between Second and First, when the wagon struck one of the big new telephone poles, splitting the latter without great damage to the wagon. The horses were not hurt, and Clark considers his escape lucky.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Pine Residence Site Purchased By

Fine Residence Site Purchased By

J. C. Lynch.

W. J. Halleran yesterday sold for
Charles Van Alstins to John C. Lynch,
the ice man, a house and fot on East
Second South street, between Seventh
and Eighth East, for 15,200. The house
is an ordinary two-story brick, but the
lot is a very desirable one, 5x10 roda
in dimensions. It is understood that
Mr. Lynch purposes to build a fine new
home for himself on the property.

Sigh Mandaches.

A Scalp Cleaner Se

has stood at the apex of all shampoo washes, while the "Hatt Growers" has been equally successful in its efforts to return the injured scalp and almost lifeiess hair to their original healthfulness.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

Laurita Larsen's Hard Ride Through Cottonwood Canyon.

followed canyon road and recovery think but a pleasant trip on the journey on account of the extremely boat roads cansaquest upon the heavy late storms. In places where the road runs along the bottom of deep canyons and alongade of streams the water has freder in mannifectance and banked the atreams a wagen the roads of streams the water has freder in mannifect to the roads of streams the state of the stream is wagen to the roads of streams the roads of streams and banked the stream is wagen for an early stream of the cand water over waist deep for an hour and a fail, breaking the way through for his team. He was two days making the trip and broke his wagon up badly in doing it. It will probably be the had wagen over the mountain this winter. Pour young men of this city accompanied William Matson back to Wyoming inst week, where they will pass the winter employed on the railroad. They were Joseph Matson. William Johnson, Henry Jensen, Charles Oisen.

Charles Hampshire where the insteas this walk in front o had placed the hubbling with a new coast of paint.

There are two new causes of scariet fover in town both being in the family of Joss Seely. The two in this same family formerly reported have both recovered, and it is thought these two will get along all right, as the disease in in a mild form. C. J. Jonson, principal of the district schools, narrowly escaped a had fire at his residence one day during the week. A pile of bed-clothing had failen over onto a hot since work wills there was no one in the room. When discovered the room was filled with smoke and the quills were all in coals, needing only a briess of x

a hot stove while there was no one in the room. When discovered the room was filled with smoke and the quilts were all in coals, needing only a breeze or a little more time to develop into a biaze. John Carbston went to Eureka and brought his family back to Fairview daring the week.

The new Co-op, building at Fairview is being pushed, rapidly. The asphaltum roof is being put on now and other work is being pushed.

Miss Annie Carlaton, who has been in Eureka for some time, came home last week, and Mrs. Minnie Casch expects to leave for that place soon, her husband being employed titere.

PEOPLE NOT EXCITED.

Owen's Complaint Hasn't Stirred Logan at All.

(Special Correspondence.)

Logan, Nov. 27.—People here are not so vasily stirred up over the actions of Charles Mostyn Gwen as the Tribuna would have its readers believe. As a matter of fact, a great many people here are amused at the fraute afforts of that organ to supplement the information given to the public by The Herald a forting to the public by the three the public by the three the public by the three the public by the Herald Botton of the public by the thrown out because of lack of proof against the parties charged Several of the parties named by the Storm Starter have had but one wife for many years past, and others have lived strictly within the law since the manifesto. People here generally construct the whole thing as a last desperate effort made for effect upon the Roberts case. But no one here is worrying in the leant over it.

At the taberincle yesterday, Anthon Anderson, Patriarch John Needham and Joseph E. Cardon were the speakers.

In the case of William Douglas et alvs. George I. Smith, Judge Hart today the sinal report of Samuel Nelson as substituted the three of the sweep owners who are delinquent in the payment of the graining tax, Imposed by county ordinance. About \$5,000 sheep were rounded up in this county and there is due on them #4,000 under the license ordinance. Last year the sheepmen refused to pay and took the matter into court. In the district tribunal they were defeated, and appeared the case to the suprame court, where it has been langing fire ever since. They still refuse to pay the tax, and unless they make some compromise with the county officials, suit will be commenced in the district court again ag

PRISONERS FOR PEN.

Sheriff Preece of Vernal Coming to

Grounds On Thanksgiving.

If the chief clerks and city ticket agents of the Western and Short Line railroads are to be taken seriously, it is safe to predict a general exading from the city tomorrow evening and early Thursday morning for the grounds whereon the destructive rabbit is want to indulye in the Olympte pastine of pitfering husbanded grains. Dan Spencer says that General Aguinaldo Rabbit, Mrs. Agginaldo Rabbit and all the little and big Aguinaldos and their horde of thieving followers will be pur-

but are perfectly harmless, despite their tooks.

State Representative William O'Neil. Who has been geriously ill for several dive, is on the ment, athough still confined to his bed.

George W. Kone of Kone Brox' meat market has windrawn from the business and will visit Soit Lake shortly.

Mrs. E. B. Bartlett, wife of Editor Bartlett of the Express, is quite ill with throat trauble.

Dr. Albert Bjotnson, who has been absent in Sait Lake for the past few weeks, returned yesterday.

Sheepsmen report that feed is short on the range and complain that the lack of show is holding the flocks back from the fail and winter range.

A handsome new brick school huilding is nearing completion in Mill ward. When completed Mill ward will lead all other districts of the county in school facilities, in propertion to population.

There will be a grand ball at the operahouse this svenius.

The county commissioners meet in special session tomorrow.

COURT AT PROVO.

Probate Orders Entered, Cases Set and Jurers Drawn.

follows:
Provo City vs. Peny; Dec. 4.
Joseph Biddheome vs. Hot Stuff Mining company; Dec. 5. 6 and 7.
George Patten vs. Payson City; Dec. 8.
H. F. Miliner vs. D. McPherson estate;

Dec. 1.
A divorce was granted Emma
by default.
Jury cases will be called for
Dec. 4. Dec. 6.

The following jurors were drawn for the December term: Prove C. H. Blom-serborg James E. Daniels and John Peters American Fock, F. D. Cassity, John O. Adams: Lehl. John Brown: Springryllie, O. B. Hantington: Payson. Thomas Wighnell; Alpine, Frederick Beck and Lilrod Carlle; Benjamin, Luther K. Stewars, Santaquin, Solomon Peterson; Pleagant Grave, M. D. Atwood; Fairneld, John Beck; Cedar, John Dugsdale; Tucker, John S. Lee.

Provo Paragraphs.

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(Special Correspondence.)

Provo, Nov. Z.—Thomas Sevy of Panguitch came down from fail Lake last eventual and the sevent of a new girl at his home.

Charles de Moisy has returned from Emery county, where he has been doing some civil engineering for the last ten days.

Smoot and Rowland went to Mercur to-day on mining business.

Mrs. Martha Penn of Provo is convalescing nicely from the critical surgical operation sho underwent six weeks ago. Licenses to marry were issued to Eli Fox, aged Z2 and Juliet Prestinch, aged 18, both of Leht; James Brown, Jr., aged 19, of Leht, and Lizale Marshall, aged 18 of American Fork.

County Surveyor Andrew Adamson is over from American Fork today.

Senator Joseph V, Robisson of Fillmore is here today.

Notice of the appropriation of the wa-

Utah County Affairs. (Special Correspondence.)
Nov. 27.—The board of county stoners met in special session with sioners W. B. Hughes and A. M.

Provo, Nov. 21.—The board of county commissioners we in special session with Commissioners W. B. Rughes and A. M. Davis present.

They ordered the treasurer to publish the delinquent tax list, Double assessment of James E. Wright ordered stricken from the redis. Petition of James E. Ivail, mayor of Springville, for refund of 182,18 tax to the city of Springville, on account of correct referred to county attorney. Three thousand dollars was appropriated to fierz & Alexander on account of county infirmary. Communication of attorney for Telluride Power company, calling attorney to the county of the commission of attorney for Telluride Power company, calling attorney. Three hundred was appropriated to Holmes & Watking to construct over-head bridges near mouth of Spanish Fork canyon granted.

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